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Left Cuyler [illegible] at 7.35 A.M. reaching there 9.23. Proceeded afoot to Goldsmith House. On the railroad track near the house the following are [illegible]. Fossils collected are R. dentata, (com) R. capax (rare) S. emaciatus, S. filitextus, Strophomena Pecten, Str. multistriata, M. quadrata, Platystrophia precursor, Orthis subaequata. These beds are about 100 feet [illegible] above the Cuyler limestone which is about 10' thick, this is a very hard limestone 18" to 20" thick with a central parting. This bed is [illegible] feet below the Clinton.

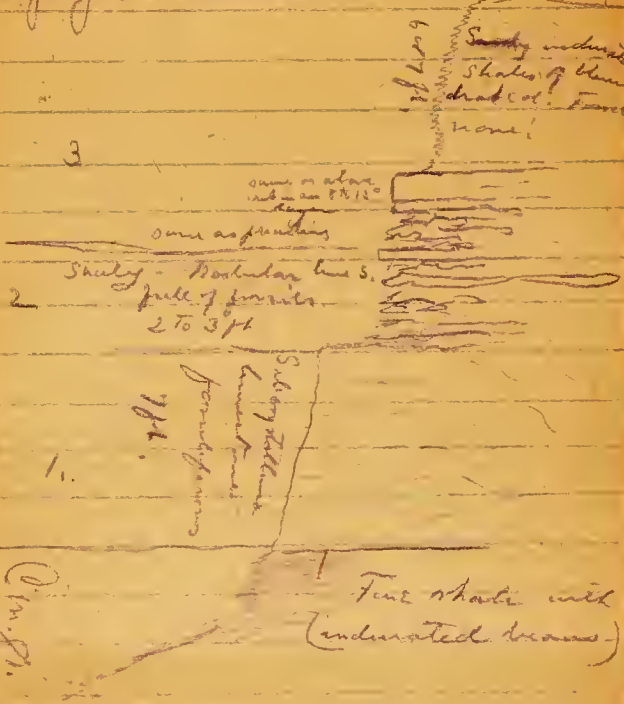
In the afternoon collected [illegible] in quarries. These quarries are [illegible]

19-20 [illegible]

Found our entire [illegible] crinoids, true Lilies are quite [illegible] [illegible] the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

Schwarzkopf quarry
bridging of Erbe

This sketch is to
Ulrich



Section from [illegible] northern
One.

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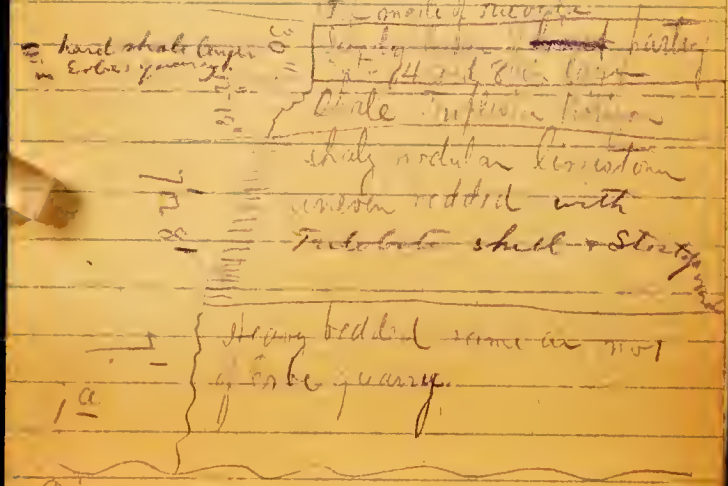

found. Trifolium ortus quite abundant found to very large and good specimens. Bryozoa which very abundant and in good preservation.

Packed specimens and shipped them by express, visited the town, walked around the capitol, went in to get the 5:10 train for Columbus, which ... [illegible]

From the Dublin quarries we have a sample of the regular limestone and a very characteristic piece of the S. pygmaea beds.

up one [illegible]. Late in the
afternoon [illegible] moved camp
[illegible] and [illegible] -
[illegible] [illegible] 3 20.

June 8

[illegible] day was spent at
[illegible] and [illegible]
[illegible] 6 [illegible] about
[illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] mainly of
[illegible] [illegible]. Numbers 1 of
and [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible]
horizon. [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible]
[illegible]

Collected my Lizards and
Fishes in the morning & the
Fourth Fox squirrel.
Balance of the day tinkering
with Forges &
Rock Island 6.50 P.M.

June 12

Drove with the Ferris
collected at Bedford, 12 miles
east on Pittsburgh R.R. Ferris
found pine woods at Tinker Creek
and shot the Red Head
and Ring Neck. The latter
50 or 60 feet high and of the same
color as the common Ring Neck
pheasant of the west. Bedford, just at the junction with the
Cleveland line, is a fine old
and quiet village. We visited the

June 13 Wednesday

Trawled all day & got some fish & ran in a creek six miles west of Shetland but it was of no advantage. The first day we were in we did nothing.

Ed & Hazen went to Cape Race to get specimens for the Exhibition and packed a box weighing 105 lbs.

June 14

Started out in the valley R.R. to get a train for Richfield but missed it & had to lay over until 12 o'clock. Did not get the one, but finally caught the third one.

At Peninsula we could not get eat until 6.20. Saw some shale

on ~~the~~ western side of track
which I owed to be Gile Falls.
The specimens from the Falls are
in the bottom of box containing the
Richfield fossils, just from the
Flats. Left to Richfield at 8.-0

June 15

Collected in the small run
just north of the cemetery at Trib-
tary of furnace plus I was not
long in finding the Cryptozoon
but about 1/4 mile to east became
more in the road out. After
digging a hole about 5' square
over where surface of the ground
single good specimen. The upper
heavily a blue shale but on inter-
bedded with beds of lime stone
some weathering well shed very

soft that hold an earth apart
many feet.

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Finished [illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[

June 17

Catipmed to Cin. after having fine hours at Cleveland. Left at 11 A.M. reaching Cin. at 8[15] P.M.

June 18

Started out at 6[20] for Blanchester and by 2 o'clock had a boy rowing all the way by Globe and Peale, guide to the Mt. Soil, Ia. The boys tell me the blue clay is not full of trilobites. Left at 2[30] P.M. out for Hillsboro. At the [illegible] I sold it to Prof. Hale. Three beds liberate but fine fossils all imbedded in the rock. Reached Hillsboro about 7 o'clock

June 19

Started out [illegible] for the small ravine that Mr. Saylor mentioned. Found it [illegible] shale at the [illegible] blue, then running into yellow shale and then yellow sandstone, holding a layer of blue [illegible] fossils [illegible] Pentamerus [illegible] there is [illegible] all in chert and poorly preserved.

[illegible] specimen [illegible] valve [illegible] Spirifer [illegible] fossil [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

way. Ten miles to the
north on a small grassy road
then found the Jurassic Cliff
a dark blue sandy limestone. It
is 10 feet thick and 8 in layers and
one 2 feet [illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible] 10 ft
Sandrock [illegible] some chert
all fossils are [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible]
[illegible]. My layer calls
it the Ridge bed.
Above this [illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]

June 20

Looked up the abandoned R.R. cut north of the Town [illegible] for coal [illegible]

Then went up [illegible] and put in time [illegible] Hilsboro [illegible]

Paid the [illegible] in the [illegible] [illegible] got our [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

June 21. Greenfield

Started out at 3p for Rickers quarry over in Ross Co along Rattlesnake Creek.

The quarry shows a ledge of limestone 4 53 ft covered by 10 ft of soil. The top layer of rock is well stratified & N. & S. E. direction.

The bottom layers of the quarry are very irregular and of a buff color when exposed. They make block stone for street work. The other layers of dark brown limestone in courses of from 1 to 2 ft. One layer is quite fossiliferous and holds a well preserved [illegible]. Over the top of the [illegible] is a massive layer of concrete [illegible] about 1 foot of small colonies locally known as [illegible]

lime.

At the southern end of the cave they encountered an extremely large nodule measuring at least 15 feet through. There is another one still undiscovered about the size dimensions. The sides and ends of the nodules were of a lime stone making a complete double shaft cage. They reached E itself in a hollow through which a spring trickled down to be conducted in a regular manner by the limestone which is in all directions encrusted with long coral and bluish of an crystalline. A... opposite and an entire stalactite and stalagmite. ... a huge crystal made just like we used to for the dog or cat to ride and the crystals which will not burn.

At anchor in quarry a little to the
[illegible] there are The
[illegible] which are very regular
in about 12 in courses and very
little packed up so that they can
see the [illegible] very
easy.

Packed a box and sent it
off to [illegible]
[illegible] Portugal by
[illegible]

June 25

Loaded up five [illegible]
in company with E.O.V. Mr. Gichon
but found very little in the way of
topsail in fact but one Sub with
Chronites.

June 23

Left on an early morning train for Scioto ville and found a considerable rough country back of the [illegible] Ohio [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

are wanting in the other copy. page 128
On page 146 [illegible]
Amasis [illegible]
"Lon. Chan— [illegible]
no cardinal [illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
"[illegible]
the usual [illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[

June 25

Boat could not get to Pomeroy and left us East of Point Pleasant. Lost a team & part of load & all of all our things. In the afternoon rigged up the sail boat. Collected some logs and towed to the shore left for Pomeroy about nine p.m.

June 26

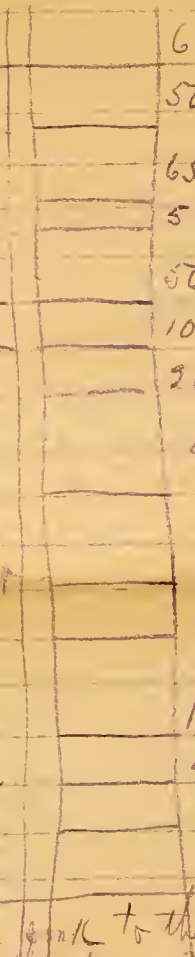
[illegible] Ed looked [illegible] Left [illegible] The [illegible] Left [illegible]

must be stayed in that court and cannot come to any such [illegible]
of the action of which [illegible] is
the true. This [illegible] according
to our view, cannot be [illegible]
specially enjoined [illegible]
having [illegible]
in the [illegible] list, [illegible]
one of the [illegible]
distinguished [illegible]
decide [illegible]

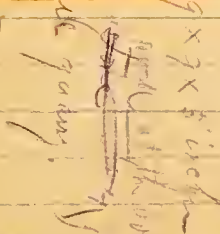
The Cy. [illegible] in the Com.
of the Cath. Exrs. Ireland 1844. V.
2. [illegible] 3 Cl. [illegible]
which there is [illegible]
[illegible] and [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible]

June 27. Reached Hay in Creek about 10 o'clock. Boat came along between 4 & 5 and left for Cin. O

Section of well at Hillsboro



Drift	6'
Niagara	50'
Niagara shale	65'
Dayton Stone	5'
Clinton	50'
Blue shales	10'
Red shales	20'
Blue Limestone	450'
Blue shales & limestone	368
Gray Limestone	20'
Brown shales & limestone	166'
Galena, Trenton	40
Blue shales	5
Trenton	

The well was sunk to the depth of 1700 ft about 1680 they struck Blue lick at the first depth. Was salt water

T. tumida, Palmyra, and T. herculea
Barrande. In that year Mr. Davidson
divided it into two smaller species,
confining the name T. cuneata to that
section for which it was most appropriate,
viz. A. tumida or herculea. In the
latter, and not in T. dilatata, the
fourth, the third T. cuneata. It
was a mistake. That species,
as then understood, included T. tumida,
and in consequence it has been
often stated in descriptions of the
latter that T. herculea, the
shape of the fossil, a cuneate and beaked
or short shell, especially by
the angle with the hinge line
[illegible] and
[illegible] that, as all in specimens
found in the Salt Lake at the time
described by Hall from there
were cuneate the name